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ANNUAL REPORT OF HEALTH OFFI-

How Contagious Diseases Spread – The Alleys and Sewers – Operations of His

Alleys and Sewers—Operations of His Office for a year.

The following is a synopsis of the annual report of Dr. P. T. Keene, Health Officer. It is interesting matter and will repay reading.

He reports positive progress in methods and remits in the various departments under his special charge, but notes that the frequent changes in the impection force and its reduction through lack of appropriation has greatly confused the service, and lessened the saggregate labor performed and hasmaque-tionably beam detrimental to the best interests of the community. After speaking of the most formidable obstructions to the progress of maintary information, and the enforcement of health regulations, of which the principal is the prevailing ignorance on that subject of these to be benefited. He says: In the schools them at the foundation of our educational system, we must introduce the subject by text books and teachers. From the Kindergarten to the University per passawith growth and development of the child, he must learn the true significance of the phase—Moss same is corpore sana," the causes, conditions, laws and applications which bear upon his physical well being. Men and women so educated, taking their places in communities, will not alone govern their own households intelligently, but will shed a healthful influence shroad in the State, and their preparatives, being light ininied, will frame and service and sustain sound sanitary ordinances, per course of the public schools the introduction of lext books suited to the several grades or classes, and the employment of a special instructor in hygiene and sanitary superintendant of schools. A competent person in such position would work out infinite benefit to individuals and society.

Of drainage of private premises he asyes: This

t attention has been constantly directed to the hiat there are still many houses to the District organize, took, dec, without the proper traps, yindeed with none at all. It is not non-indi-d new houses with simple, straight drainage pipes leading directly from the sewer to cham-bathroom or kinden, and the obstruction what-ing the free passage of polymous dentity gases, ying, where houses are supplied with

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THE 80-CALLED "MODERN IMPROVEMENTS,"
suffers uncer or less from this outrage upon humanity. I am also aware that great outery is learn,
much is said and written, many valuable inventions made and offered for sale, while the whole
moral force of Samaritans is brought to bear upon
this hydra headed monster "sever gas," but still be
talks abroad, dealing death-blows on every hand,
perhaps, the mother—even the strong manjuicids under his withering breath, so subtle, so permeating, and yet so powerful in its influence.
The dealer who offers for sale unwholessume food;
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CONTAGIOUS DISEATES.

He gives a long and exhaustive report upon contaginas diseases, their care, prevention, d.e., ascrimpanied by a table showing the relative number of rases of searlet fever, dipthirthen, typhoid ever, d.e., in the various cocious of Washington their of rases of searlet fever, dipthirthen, typhoid ever, d.e., in the various cocious of Washington in the Washington of the deaths from the various symmetries or preventionable diseases in the two cities. He remarks that the District of Columbia may be congratulated upon its almost entire immunity from the directed disease of small-pox during the past year, there having been only elever cases, and they induced, then the bear of the winds the house first infected, owing to the vigorous measures recorded to. He recommends an approved apparatus for distincting clothing, bedding, &c., to prevent the distance trained in the winds of the winds from the winds of the winds to the victorial of the winds of

the dignity of femants having rent to pay—44. So perhaps as a month—proud of the disdiction, though aften greatly exercised to meet their foligations.

What to do with these fifthy hears of old imber was a query with the Board of Heath early in the listory. They recognized their jurisdiction that the good to repeat the recognized the company, and from the aggregation of masses of diseased persons spread epidemic through all the neighboring districts. So an ordinance was framed declaring such divellings to be tuisance was framed the facts. Step by sleep through the years since the promisigation of the ordinance have we are croached upon, these mulsances and seen them one by one wiped out of existence, sometimes replaced by decent brick boxess, until the whole agreement of the promisigation of the visitories, complement and the ordinance of the such such as the southern of the promising the past year, and 958 the past four years, of which probabily 300 have been entirely demands and outbourse in the city were removed, and in their places on the wide allowed the configuration of the such and the ordinance class recking these alley abodies has very generally prevented the ordinance has the completion of rents, but if the old, tumble down that and outbourse in the city were removed, and in their places on the wide and the configuration of the such as the comelliness and morality of these localities would be taught of the such as much dispersed to the such as much dispersed to the such as much dispersed to the suc

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FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Special Session,

SENATE. Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1877.
The Sonate met at twelve m.
Hilly peutions, &c., were introduced and referred

anse he had become homeometry to the policy of Mr. WHYTE said it was contrary to the policy of he United States to maturalize Indians up to the sessage of the fourteenth amon-imout to the Con-tinution of the United States, but since that time indians had become citizens by virtue of that

Mr. MAANT and
dil. HOWI; favored it.
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During the disension Mr. GORDON introduced
bill to remove the political disabilities of J. H.
Carter, of S. C. To Committee on Judiestry.
Mr. WHYTE introduced a bill for the relief of
William Bowen, of the District of Columbia. To
Committee on the Histrict of Columbia.
After further debate the bill was laid over and
made the special order for December 10, on motion

p. m., went time executive season; and in 25-4 has droors were reopened, and the Senais again returned droors were reopened, and the Senais again returned in a first season of the senais relation to the admission of Mr. Butleras a Senaior from South Carolina, and to discharge the Committeen South Carolina, and to discharge the Committee on Privileyes and Rections from further consideration of the same.

Mr. CONKLING opposed the motion, and said it had better be taken up some other time. He said that several fernature were absent who would like to speak on the question. It was not even known to the chainman of the committee.

Mr. TIBMAA stated the Sonate from South Carolina, and said the set in Sonate from South Carolina, and said the sea question of the highest privilege to take some action upon the case. He said the senait had been in assistin but an hour to two each day, and be had never known the consultitions of do as much work as they had done this session, and it was time, be believed, that some action should be inken. He also alliaded to the varent scats from Louisiana, and said it was dim to that State that some report should be twace. He said making it the authorished business to-morrow.

Mr. WADLERGH said the committee had not had

tend to both the Johnson case and the count Carolina case.

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Li moved that the Senate adjourn.

The CHARL had before the Senate a communi-cation from the Secretary of War, transmitting the report of the chief of ordinance. To Committe on Military Affairs.

The CHARL appointed as the committee to in-vestigate the Treasury accounts Mesers. Just's, of W.Ya. Reck, Allicon. Ingalis, and Vaneron, ed. 1889.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIFES,
The Speaker laid before the House several applications for leaves of absence, and Mr. COSUM gave notice that he would bereefter object to all leaves of absence until the question of adjournment was fixed. On motion of Mr. Eangs, the Senate joint resolu-

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Are DUNNELL denounced, the proposition to send men to Paris as commissioners on that commentation. The court would be that the scientific men would not be sent, became they were goversally of the power classes, and could not afford. It, the court would be that the scientific men would not be sent, became they were goversally of the power classes, and could not afford. It, the latest that the proposition is the special power of the court of the proposition has year, and they should not find fault with this.

Mr. BLAIR was in favor of the bill as it was, because all the nations of the world would be there, maining them, and the drd not want Columbia left out in the could at the Paris Exposition. But the could be the court in the round at the Paris Exposition.

Mr. CRITTENIEN said the gentleman had told the people of this country would not be there.

Mr. BLAIR said all would be there who had the interests of the country at heart.

Mr. HAMILTON, referring to a remark of Mr. DENSELL denied that Indiana was soft-field with the Philiadelphia Exposition. There was not a paper to the Siste which did not demonice the approximate the proposition of the country would not be there. In the proposition of the perishence of wealth would be appointed commissioners as they were before, and they could be appointed commissioners as they were before, and they could be appointed commissioners as they were before, and they could be appointed commissioners as they were before, and they could be appointed commissioners as they were before, and they could be appointed commissioners as they were before, and they could be appointed commissioners as they were before, and they could be appointed to the proposition of the proposition.

Mr. JEVITT objected to gentlemen being designation.

substitute for Mr. Cox's amendment to the commit-tee's bill.

Mr. HASHLTON preferred that there should be no moving appropriated.

The friends of the original bill all voted to sus-tain Mr. Hashlton's substitute, and then in turn-voted down Mr. Cox's amendment, as amended, leaving the committee's bill stand.

The committee their rose, and the bill as amended was reported to the House.

Mr. MONROW demanded the previous question, and Mr. COx's hoped it would be voted down so that be could offer his substitute.

The previous question was seconded by 125 to 99.

something About this Great Tragedian-His Call Upon the President and Mrs. Hayes-Their Admiration of Shakopeare and Intention to Witness Some of Mr. McCullough's Personations. John McCullough, the world-renowned tra-

should be laid aside any time and such case taken Mr. THURMAN said it seemed to be a settled fact that no one here knew anything about questions of order unleast they had first served a term or two in the other House. He did not know of any reason why the case should not be carriedred a question of high privilege and be taken up and a second of high privilege and be taken up and the second of the control of

"SWIPER" ROACH'S DEATH.

He Ends His Life by Cutting His Throat.

Vesterday afternoon word was brought to
the Sixth Precinct Station that a usan had killed
himself on Ridge street, in the northern part of the
city. An officer was sent to investigate the matter,
and found a large crowd assembled in front of No
658 Ridge street, owned and occupied by a Mr.
Roach. On entering the premises he was conducted
upstairs to the second-story back room, where he
discovered Edward Roach lying in a pool of blood
and a raror clutched in his hand. Examination of
the body disclosed the fact that his throat was cut
from ear to ear. From the testmany of the family
of the decaract it across that be had been on a
spire for some time, and was just getting over its
effects. Vesterday incring he was conflued to his
bed until about eleven o clock, when feeling some
down stars. He went out into the yard and occrcised for a short time, and on coming in remarked
that he was
FIRELING "TIP-TOP."

He then went up to his room, and was heard He Ends His Life by Cutting His Throat.

FEELING "TIP-TOP," He then went up to his room, and was heard moving about until 12% in the afternoon. It is not known at exactly what hour he committed like deed, as the alarm was given by a neighbor who says him attended on the property of the same was given by a neighbor who says him attended on up of the same was a same of the death was stated to be "suicide."

Deceased, who was twenty-two years of age, belonged to a gang who are well known in the northern section of the city, and smoon his fallow "Modoca" was styled "äwiper."

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

DOINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIFE BRANCHES.

Departments, and Almut Town by the Roporters of the National Republican.

Texas Border Investigation.

The House Military Committee yesterday marning had under consideration the resolution offered on the 16th instant by Mr. Mills, and adopted by the House, directing this committee to inquire into and report in the House the strength of the cavalry and Infanty regiments in the United States array, how many cavalry and how many lithauty regiments are employed on the troops employed there, the condition and initiary introduced to protect the people of Texas from Mexican raiders. The committee decided to emberted the people of Texas from Mexican raiders. The committee decided to emberted the people of Texas from Mexican raiders. The committee decided to emberted the people of Texas from Mexican raiders. The committee decided to endested the protect of the people of Texas from Mexican raiders. The committee decided to endested the people of the peop

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The Senate Committee on Finance yesterday The Senate Committee on Finance yesterday made some amendments to the House three bill and expect to report it to the Senate to day. It voted down successively propositions to limit silver goin as a legal tendre to fin, 20, and 50. A provision was made for a permanent fund of \$5,09,000 to the tender to prove the background of \$5,09,000 to the tender to prochase of building, and directing the Section reports than \$4,000 to building the section of the prochase of building, and directing the Section rate than \$2,000 to building which, when when when the section for the prochase of building that the \$2,000 to building the \$2,000 to building which, when colored shall go into the Treasury, and the amount expended be repaid to this purchasing fund. A meeting of the committee will be held this morning to vote upon a proposed additional section for a convention of representatives of those nations having a dail standard of values to give the subject a more thorough consideration.

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Naval News.

Rear-Admiral Trenchard reports to the Desartment that the Plymouth sailed from Fortress fource, Monday afternoon, for St. Thomas and a rube in the West Indies.

A belegram from Vallejo, Cal., reports the death, on the 18th instant, of Capt. Frank Musico, of the United States Marine Corps, after a few days illness. partment that the Plymouth sailed from Portress
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The President sent to the Senate yesterday
the following nominations: William J. Humer, to
be receiver of public moneys at Hayes City, Kan,
William W. Billson, United States Autoritey district
Warnhal, district of Municeota,
United States, United States
Marshal, district of Municeota,

Col. B. P. Runkle, Lepties to Dana's Strict-ures, and Carries the War into Africa.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10, 1877. Editor National Republican: My attention has been called to the fact that Charles A. Bana, pullshes me in his sea newspaper as a "couvieted thier." I ought not to compain of this man's abuse, for he has shown; such disregard of truth, decency, and justice, that he is generally regarded as a common scold, whose abuse is com-

Both the army appropriation bill and the avail deficiency bill reached the Precident late extends afternoon. They were immediately regret to the Secretary of War and the Secretary of

New York, Nov. 20.—The last ruil was laid to night on the break of the Southeastern Railroad, and the first passenger train since the controversy began was run over the entire line, making connection between Montreal and Nowport. At North Proy the people timed and run since at the train puzzed. No opposition was made by the Passimpsise officials.

RELECTION OF TELEGRAMS

NEW YORK, Nov., 20.—Correspondence dated final, october 27, says: "Ording to the enceptic measures taken by the government the election resultances and Representatives throughout Ppro, the discovery of the provinces of the

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

ing.
PHILADELPHIA, November 20, 1877.—A child, aged
21 years, a son of charles Liebrick, who was bitten
by a Spitz dog, died from hydrophobia last night.

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

PROGRESS OF THE EASTERN WAR.

Russian Reinforcements from Before Kars

-Erzeroum to be Defended to the Last—
The Montenegrins Defeated—French Political Complications—English Labor Strike

Advance on Treeroum.
LONDON, Nov. 20.—The Moscow disactic states has the Russian in the army is advancing on Ecc-

take command of the besigning force there.

A DIRECT MOVEMENT PAST ERIZEDIUM.

At a council of war on Funday. Hallippoff, a prominent general, resonants does the council of war on Funday. Hallippoff, a left to cover Erzercum, while the remainded for any pushed through Asia Minor to Soutard.

MONTENEGRISS REPUTADD.

All Saib telegraphs from Soutart that 1,000 Montenerries, who attacked the position definding the work of the Author to Soutard, have been repulsed, with a loss of 100 kitled.

FRANCE.

The New Ministry.

LONDON, November 21, 1877.—Reuter's
Paris dispatch says the new Ministry will not be
marketed before Thursday. It is expected that Gen.
Grimandet De. Rochaubet will be I'resident of the

The Labor Complications

[By Associated Press.]
LONDON, Nov. 20.—The cotton-masters of

A Cell for Consular Reports.

sions.

[By Associated Press.]

HAYANA, Now 20.—The steamship City of
Vera Cruz arrived this merring from Vera Cruz,
bringing advices from the City of Mexico to the
12th instant.

Differences among the members of the Cabinet
have resulted in ministerial changes, teen. Manuel

The July Bloters, [By Associated Frees, Branches Commercial circles.

The July Bloters, [By Associated Frees, Branches Nov. 20,—Lewis Woody and James Leon, who have been en triad in the Criminal Court for the past two days, charged with rioring at Camden Station depot of the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad on the evening of July 20, were to-day found guilty and remanded for rentence. The cases of thirmen others, charged with the same offense, the seajured for triad in the Criminal Court to-mort. W.

Philipolitania, New 20.—In the case of David

Favings Hank Victims.

By Associated From 1

READING, Pa., Nov. 20.—A number of the
Saving-Bank depositors met this evening to take
some ection toward protecting their interests. A
committee of five was appointed to confar with the
bank president, A. F. Bons, to make an arrangement by which the depositors could have assignoes
of their own selection appointed, and also to obtain
a statement of the could be not the suspended bank.

A Fatal Accident,

[B) A-Socarel Press.]

LAWHENCE, Mass., Nov. 20.—Orlando
Abbott and wife, of North Andover, while attempting to cross the tracks at the Portland direct crossing this forenon in allghi, wagon were struck by an oneince of the lesion and Maine road and both instantly killed. The horse was also killed. The engine and tender were thrown from the track and both considerably damaged.